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CHILD OF THE KING FOUND IN THE DEN OF COUNTERFEITERS

Harry Davis, the Most Expert Engraver of Plates for Bogus Bills Since the Days of "Old Bill" Brockway, Headed Gang in This City and Boston.

HIS OWN CHILD LIVED IN HOUSE USED FOR PLANT.

Gang Was Prepared to Print and Circulate \$1,000,000 in Counterfeit Bills When Detectives, Who Have Been Working a Year. Made the Raid.

With the arrest of Henry Davis and two companions in a lonely house at Revere, Mass., and the capture of seven men in New York the Secret Service officials believe they have caught the king 10) 1, Circus (8 to 1) 2, River of counterfeiters and broken up the most dangerous gang that has been organized in recent years.

In the house at Revere was found the plant of the counterfeiters. The little three-year-old child of the leader was found there in charge of Mrs. Moses Novak, wife of one of the prisoners. in 3-Not since the days of "Old Bill" Brockway and the time that the famous Webster \$10 bill was circulated by the gang that had for the "shover of the

queer" a paymaster in a hat manufactory has there been such an important raid of counterfeiters as that which has just been broken up after operating

Chief Flynn, of the local Secret Service Bureau, arrested Harry Meyer, Benjamin Farber, Jacob Farber, Moses Hawben, Nathan Stein, Harry Stein and Morris Izenberg in New York.

They are supposed to be agents of the Boston gang. Up there Secret-Service Detectives John E. Murphy, of St. Louis; Joseph Murphy, of Boston; Frank Burke, and Anton Ricci arrested Harry Davis, Moses Novak and Joseph Daumliptz at the so-called plant in Prospect avenue, Revere,

They got plates and bills valued at \$2,000. Only about \$500 in bills were found. They were imitations of the \$5 Indian note, the \$10 Buffalo and the \$20 yellow certificate. Just how much money the gang has circulated the Secret-Service men do not know. The members were ready, however, to print and float a million dollars in "the queer." They were doing nothing as "coiners." It will be some time before the whole counterfeiting plot comes out—not until one of the gang peaches.

The most interesting character in the gang is Harry Davis, the engraver and the brains of the band. He is only thirty-seven years old and the state of the same time before the many that the same time before the same time before the whole counterfeiting faul clifford, 105, Mich'is x 20 10 25 1 25 10

graver and the brains of the band. He is only thirty-seven years old and once worked for the United States Government. He has all the appearance of a well-bred man, and is acknowledged as one of the most dangerous this order to the stretch, where the Major came away and won easily by counterfeiters in the world. He is a Russian, and according to Chief Flynn's men, he went to London a few years ago and while there made \$5 notes on the Bank of England and also Russian notes. He is 5 feet. notes on the Bank of England and also Russian notes. He is 5 feet ' inches in height, wears large-rimmed spectacles, has a high forehead and light hair. He has been known under the aliases o' Schwartz, Stein,

light hair. He has been known under the alignes of Schwartz, Stein, Wieman, Schmidt and Liebedman.

NOTES DECEIVE EXPERTS.

Davis is so clever at engraving that he can make notes that will decive experts.

Davis also understands the art of Government paper manufacture. He has a process of his own by which he can imitate the silk thread that is a part of the genuine Government note. He is wanted in this city on an old indictment for counterfeiting.

Three reams of fine paper, manufactured by the Pittsfield Paper Mills, of The Bowery rushed to the front of the general paper, manufactured by the Pittsfield Paper Mills, of The Bowery rushed to the front of the general paper, manufactured by the Pittsfield Paper Mills, of The Bowery rushed to the front of the general paper, manufactured by the Pittsfield Paper Mills, of The Bowery rushed to the front of the general paper manufacture of the general paper of the general paper manufacture of the general paper manufacture of the general paper manufacture of the general paper of the general paper manufacture of the general paper of the general paper manufacture of the general paper of the gener

Three reams of fine paper, manufactured by the Pittsfield Paper Mills, or which ex-Gov. W. Murray Crane is the head, led to the arrest of the counterfeiters. The paper is made by a secret process and contains the silk threads that are so familiar in genuine notes.

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"Davis has one of the most interesting histories on record," Chief Flynn said to-day. "He has been known to us since 1895. He is an expert photographer and a clever engraver. We consider him the most dangerous counterfeiter now at large. We heard of him as Lieberman and Smith in Belgium. Later he adopted the name of Philip Schwartz.

"Davis came back to America in August of last year. We finally iocated him in Revere, Mass. The gang leased a house and Davis, Novak and Joseph Bouwenblitt lived in-it.

"Old man Novak was the only one of the three who ever showed him-"

Steepiechase, Boult two and a half melget and the standard of the same expert photographs. Starter, weight, Jockey. St. Hif. Fin. Set 18 21 22 21 2

"Old man Novak was the only one of the three who ever showed him-"Old man Novak was the only one of the three who ever showed himself on the street, and then only to go marketing for meat and vegetables.

"Mr. Davis' and Daumplitz kept close indoors.

"When we got the word from Chief Wilkie to act we caught old man Novak as far away from the house as we could, and then rushed the house.

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We got Davis and his pal in their working clo The Secret-Service men have been after the Davis gang for the last year or more. They keep track of every engraver in the country. When an expert leaves a bank-note company the Secret-Service men know just where he has gone, how much salary he feceives and what the prospects are for him to go to the bad. Such a man is the "works" of a counterfeiting gang. Without him the gang could do nothing. It makes no difference

whether the plant is fixed for domestic or foreign bills. Seven men, who were arrested in New York, were arraigned before Commissioner Shields in the Federal Building to-day and hid for examination on Thursday. Moritz Isenberg was released on \$2,000 ball, while \$5,000 bail was ordered for the others. They did not secure bail and were locked low Street Jail.

GET-AWAY-DAY OF EASTERN RACING.

Old Horse Gallops Home in Feature Event of Closing Day's Sport at Washington-Large Crowd Turns Out

WAGES, 15-TO-1 SHOT, WINS FIFTH EVENT.

Bill Curtis Graduates from the Maiden Class in the Second Race, Beating Bronx and Magic Flute.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE. The Majer (20 to 1) , Fustian (15 to 1) 2, Buttons 3.

SECOND RACE-Bill Curtis (even) Bronx (8 to 1) 2, Magic Flute 3. THIRD RACE-BIII Ray (2 to 1

1, Gypsic (12 to 1) 2, Morrelton

FIFTH RACE-Wager (15 to 1) Toscan (2 to 1) 2. Mary Worth 3.

SIXTH RACE-Duke of Kendal (3 to 2) 1, Arrangowan (15 to 1) 2, Wit

RACE TRACK, BENNINGS, Dec 5.an end this afternoon with the run

The weather was the finest of the cellent. The Maximum Stakes, at three miles, and two splendid handicaps furgramme more than interesting.

ning of the programme at Bennings.

The meeting has been a trying one to bookies and players, for the form ersals have been frequent. The track this afternoon was

he betting brisk.

by the Major and Buttons. They held

SECOND RACE.

THIRD RACE.
Steeplechase, about two and a half miles.

FOURTH RACE.

EXPLOSION IN TROLLEY SLOT WRECKS WAGON

An explosion and fire followed the breaking into a trolley slot of a narrow wheel of a road wagon in front of the Princes Theatre, on Broadway, this afternon.

1. Wilkins, of No. 68 West One Hundred and Eighteentr street, the driver, jumped from the rig and escaped injury.

A large prowd collected, and a bystander, in trying to drag No. 200 Bast Thirty-eighth street, and the wagen out, was severely shocked.

The badly damaged wagon was finally extricated by an inspector of the line and a policeman, who was badly snocked. MIDSHIPMEN'S NECKS, NOT HEADS, ARE SWOLLEN.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec 5.—A large number of cases of ton-ray, called at the Fitspatrick home to day and said that he and Fitspatrick silitis prevail among the midshipmen, said to have been con-and two other men, one of whom was tracted at the army-navy football game at Philadelphia. There Murphy, left New York on Oct. 28 as also an epidemic of mumps. None of the cases are serious.

LATE WINNERS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Fourth Race-Rainland 1, Exclamation 2, Morning Star 3. Fifth Race-Pothten 1, Little Scout 2, Ben Chance 3.

RICH WOMAN FALLS WIGWAM SLATE

Mrs. Lawrence Dillworth, Wife of a Pittsburg Steel Magnate Suddenly Expires at a Fifth Avenue Establishment. .

Mrs. Lawrence Dilworlth, the wife of Pittsburg steel magnate, dropped the store of Henry Koopman, dealer She was visiting New York with her husband and they were stopping at the

Waldorf-Astoria. together and Mr. Dillworth went downtown to transact some business. Mrs. Dillworth started down Fifth avenue to do some snopping. In front of koopman's, a block below the hotel she she staggered into the store and asked

she staggered into the store and asked permission of the proprietor to sit down and rest. He placed a chair near the door for her. Mrs. Dillworth tried to tell her mame but Mr. Koopman could not understand her. He heard her say that she lived at the v "Astoria.

Immediately after sitting down Mrs. Dillworth couleged Mr. Astorial called Dillworth conspsed. Mr. Kontman called an ambulance from Bellevue, but when it arrived the woman was drain A mes-

and the body was kept in the station-house until he gave directions for its renoval.

Mit: Diliworth was third-eight years old and promment in Pittsburg society. Her husband is immensely wealthy and is well known in the industrial world. The news of the sudden death of his wire, conveyed to him soon after he had left her seemings in the lest of health, alm is: prostrated him.

Mile and forty yards.

DR: CYRUS EDSON'S FUNERAL

Church This Afternoon, son was held this atternoon from St. FORMER MAYOR GRACE ILL.
Thomas's Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third atreet. There was a state of the state

by Murphy When He Went to Washington to Meet Mayor-Elect McClellan.

Hall this afternoon that the slate is nade up and that Charles F. Murphy carried it in his inside pocket when he went to Washington to meet Mayor elect McClellan last night.

There appears to be good Mayor-elect to determine what faithful The McCarren organization, it is beon the slate, being content with the

improvements. William Dalton, former Commissioner of Water Supply, who was supposed to an ambulance from Bellevie, but when it arrived the woman was drai. A messenger was sent to the Waldorf and Assistant Marager Barce and two clerks went to Kottman's. They were unable to identify the dead woman and the body was taken to the West Thirtieth Street Station.

In a pocket of the jacket of Mrs. Diliworth was found a card bearing the name of Mrs. Heath was sent for an i ribe identified the body. Messengers were sent for to hunt for Mr. Diliworth, and the body was kept in the stationations until he gave directions for its reneval. have the place wropped to his bosom for

Corporation Counsel, John J. Delaney Park Commissioner, Dr. H. A. C. An-

City Chamberlain—T. C. T. Crain.
Superintendent of Public Works— Frank J. Goodwin.

Sirick Kenan. Bridge Comm eader to be named. Commissioner of Corrections-George

Commissioner of Water Supply-Pat-

Commissioner of Charities—Daniel Cohalan, or Thomas Muiry.

Dr. H. A. C. Anderson, who is said to be slated for the Commissioneritip of Pirks, is a representative German-American. He had charge of the work of the German-American Association during the campaign and was congratulated by Mr. Murphy and Mr. Meclielan upon the excellence of his work for the ticket.

Patrick Keahon controls a great trucking business on the lower west side, and became so violent that she was also taken into custaken. Parks, is a representative Germangratulated by Mr. Murphy and Mr. Mc-Clellan upon the excellence of his work for the ticket.

Patrick Keahon controls a great trucking business on the lower west side, and is regarded in Tammany as a great handler of men. He has offered to do note his salary to char, "if he does not keep the streets as elem as they have ever been under any administration.

ty-third street. There was a very large ty-third street. There was a very large tongregation present, which included many notable men, and the floral offerings were numerous and elaborate. There were present many representatives of the city government under many administrations, and there was also an unusually, large attendance of medical mr. Grace had passed a comfortable night and was in no danger.

Police Seek Man Who Visited Matthew J. Fitzpatrick's Home and Told How He Was Slain at Pearson.

THEY WERE MADE DRUNK AND SHIPPED AWAY.

Mysterious Visitor Said He Went to Deliver His Rosary and Leather Purse.

Inspector McClusky sent out a squad told a remarkable story of his murd

Fitspatrick's body was for beach horribly mutilated and the pock-ets turned inside out. He had gone lown the coast as a member of an

ter-dredging gang. The man, who said his name was Mu to go to the oyster beds. He said they had first been made drunk, and had then been shipped away. They served twelve days, he said, and then were de frauded of the pay which had been romised them.

Murray said they had started back for New York, tramping it, when they came to the town of Pearson. There they asked to be allowed to sleep in the lock-up over night, as they were penniless. Permission was given, and in the morning they found they were prisoners charged with vegrancy. They were archarged with vegrancy. They were arraigned before Justice Jarboe, who questioned them and then discharged

Probably Made Up and Carried back. Musray and his companions walked away, and when they came back for Fitzpatrick. Murray says, they found his dead body on thebeach, with the pockets torned inside out. Then they

patrick's relatives. Murray's object in going to the Fitzwhich he said Fitzpatrick had given into his keeping a short time before he was

WOMEN CAUGHT IN

With a Boy and Nine Alleged Players, They Are Arrested by Detectives and Taken to Police Headquarters.

In raiding two policy shops this after noon agents of the Goddard Anti-Policy Society arrested eleven persons among

Supt. R D. Burke and Agent P. E. fell on the place at No. 242 First avenue, which they say was conducted by Twenty-eighth street, and Edward Vol-

street, and Mrs. Maria Hyer, sixty-nine building.
years old, of No. 402 East Ninth street. They broke open thirty lockers and Hyer. He said he had gone there with Commissioner of Charities-Daniel Co- her and that she had given him a quar-

taken into custody.

WEATHER FORECAST.

nding at 8 P. M. Sunday for New York City and vicinity: Snow flurries, followed by clearing tonight and colder; Sunday partly cloudy and colder; fresh westerly

to the Dead Man's Relatives Slayer Left a Letter for the Brother of the Dead Girl Begging Him to Murder Another Man Whose Name He Had Previously Disclosed,

> SWEETHEART HAD RETURNED ENGAGEMENT RING TO HIM

> He Refused to Release Her From Her Marriage Promise, and at His Request She Went to Camden for an Interview, the Tragedy Following.

> > (Special to The Evening World.)

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 5.-Another tragedy lurks in the shadow of murder and suicide committed in this city this afternoon. Delaware Thompson, a young man of Westchester, Pa., shot and killed his sweetneart, Addie Hacker, of Lititz, Pa., and then killed himself.

He left a letter addressed to a brother of the dead girl asking him to kill another man whose name was known to the murderer and his sweet? heart and is known to the brother. The man whose death is threatened lives in Lititz.

Thompson and Miss Hacker had been engaged for a long time. The were apparently happy until a few days ago, when the girl returned Thompson's ring and letters and asked him to release her from the ergagement. This he refused to do and, at his request, she came to Camuen to-day to meet him.

They went to the home of Mrs. P. A. Lewis, an old friend, at No. hurried away and came to New York 54 Trenton avenue. When Mrs. Lewis greeted them they appeared to be without waiting to investigate the cause in the best of spirits. After some conversation Mrs. Lewis left them of deaths or to tell anything about Fitz-slone in the parlor.

Thompson went to the rear of the house and found Mrs. Lewis about patrick home to-day was to deliver the an hour after she had left the young people together. He asked for dead man's rosary and leather purse paper and a pen and ink and returned to the parlor. paper and a pen and ink and returned to the parlor.

In a few minutes Mrs. Lewis heard the sound of three shots. She The parents of Fitzpatrick permitted Murray to go away before they told the police, and now the police are looking for Murray. They believe he knows much more of the tragedy than what he told at the Fitzpatrick home.

Two letters were found in Thompson's pocket. The ink on them was told at the Fitzpatrick home.

scarcely dry. One was signed by Thompson and the girl and was in Miss Hacker's handwriting. It expressed their wish to die together. The other

"Notify Wilson Hacker, of Lititz, of Addie's death. Tell him if he has my nerve he will take a gun and fix that man whose name I gave him."

POLICY SHOP RAID SIX YOUTHFUL BANDITS HOLD UP TWO CASHIERS.

Armed with Razors and Revolvers They Raid the Postal and Western Union Telegraph Offices in Buffalo.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Six young police by wire. ray, with three city detectives, first bandits, each armed with a razor and a revolver, walked into the office of the time they appeared at the Postal Tele Postal Telegraph Company, at Pearl graph office the hardles welked into the and Church streets, early to-day and or- Western Union main office, a short dis-Mrs. Sarah Brady of No. 226 East and Church streets, early to-day and ortwenty-eighth street, and Edward Vol-ter.

There they found nine persons. Two of Gray with a revolver. Another stood turn over everything in his possession. them were Kate McKinley, forty-eight guard at the door, while the remaining the other five were ransacking the of-

disappeared Cashler Gray notified the In less than half an hour from the

club. A desperate struggle followed. Ther The boy was Harry Dresser, of No. 113 botained about \$200 worth of plunder. the bandits made for the door, followed St. Ann's avenue, a grandson of Mrs. When they came to the main floor they- by Cohen. They managed to escape were about to take the money in the cashier's drawer, when they were frightened away. The moment the bandits

WINNERS AT NEW ORLEANS. | FIRE STAMPEDE IN HOTEL.

FIRST RACE-Len Dorsey (3 to 1) 1, Ivernia (7 to 1) 2, Marco 3.

THIRD RACE.-Misanthrope (7 to

for place) 2, Town Moor 3.

5.—Rain set in after the races were over exploded and a bell-boy turned in a Friday and there was a steady downpour all night. The track resembled a quagmire when the races were commerced this afternoon. It became worse of the fire was when the dremen in the horses had all the best of it. Nearly every winner went the long route.

The weather maturally had a depressing effect on the attendance.

Cause of It All.

The explosion of an alcohol lamp to SECOND RACE-Tioga (4 to 5) 1. the apartment of Smythe Martin, a Belle Mahone (2 to 1) 2, Goody Two wealthy retired merchant, in the fashionable Carnegie Hill Hotel, at the northeast corner of Ninety-secons street and Madison avenue, this after 1 and 2 to 5) 1, Wreath of lvy (4 to noon, caused a stampede among the 30 tenants of the place, which the police A servant was using the lamp when it